

NO INCOME CHANGE

Taxes In City Will Increase Small Amount

The Dawson Springs City Council held a called meeting Monday for a second reading of the 2014 tax ordinance which sets local taxes at 31.1 cents per \$100 evaluation on all taxable real property (30.9 cents in 2013), 51.97 cents per \$100 on all taxable personal property (47.8 cents in 2013) and 19 cents per \$100 on all motor vehicles (unchanged). The ordinance passed by a 4 to 0 vote. Kenny Thomas and Kenny Mitchell were absent.

The new rates should bring in the same amount of money as in 2013.

The council also approved a resolution authorizing Mayor Jenny Sewell to sign documentation relating to a coal severance grant in the amount of \$50,000 to be

used for a water tower painting project.

Chris Smiley was appointed by municipal order to serve a six-year term on the Housing Authority Board. His term of office expires Aug. 1, 2020.

Capt. Jonathan Sholar, the newest member of the Dawson Springs Police Department, was introduced to council members. Scholar, who was sworn in Monday morning, has 14 years experience in law enforcement. He has served with the Princeton and Hopkinsville police departments.

Sholar and his wife Karen live in Princeton. They have two children, Chelsea, a student at Madisonville Community College, and Matthew, a senior at Caldwell County High School.



CAPT. JONATHON SHOLAR is the newest officer on the Dawson Springs Police Department. With him at Monday night's city council meeting are his wife Karen and daughter Chelsea.



JAKE DRAKE, a seventh grader at Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High School, runs during the bucket brigade for his class during Fun Night at the municipal park Friday, Aug. 22.

photo by Mike Howton

LOCALLY AND IN KENTUCKY

Students ACT Scores Improving

Kentucky students are making progress toward narrowing the performance gap between their ACT scores and the national average, according to Kentucky Department of Education officials. Recently released statistics for graduates from 2010 to 2014 show a steady gain in Kentucky scores in every subject. The overall composite score is up to 19.9 on a 36 point scale, compared to 21.1 nationally. However, during these years, the national average has remained virtually unchanged, up just one-tenth of a point from 2010.

During the same time period,

students at Dawson Springs High School have made even greater progress than their peers statewide, with 2014 graduates showing a composite score of 20.6.

"This is validation that we are on the right track and that Senate Bill 1 is accomplishing what was intended," Education Commissioner Terry Holliday said of the scores last week in a news release. "Our teachers have embraced more rigorous standards, and our students are rising to the challenge. Both should be proud of what they have accomplished."

ACT Research shows rigorous coursework has the greatest im-

pact on a student's ACT performance and college readiness.

In 2014, the percentage of Dawson Springs students meeting the ACT benchmark for each subject area exceeded the state in all

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Progress Deadlines For Labor Day

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the deadline for submitting news to The Progress will be 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29.

ACTIVITIES WILL BE HELD ALL DAY SATURDAY

Pennyrile Will Hold 60th Anniversary Celebration

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park will celebrate its 60th anniversary and the Kentucky State Parks' 90th anniversary Saturday with a day full of activities and entertainment.

The fun begins at the beach with a sidewalk chalk art

competition for children and adults at 10 a.m. The DJ Dance Party on the Beach will be from noon to 4 p.m. At 2 p.m., sand sculptor Donna Brooks will talk about the techniques she used to create a large 60th anniversary cake on the sand of the beach. Then she will

help all who are interested to build their own mini sand sculptures.

Guests will have a chance to make their own tie-dye T-shirts at 3 p.m. The fee is \$8 for a shirt with the 90th anniversary of Kentucky State Parks logo. Hot dogs, popcorn and snow cones will be sold at the beach shelter from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fun will move to the lodge with a celebration in the dining room at 6 p.m. Former staff members and longtime park guests will be invited to share their memories of the park. Historic photographs will be displayed on the park television screens at the lodge, and guests are welcome to bring their park memorabilia to display.

At 7 p.m., the park will host musical entertainment on the lodge patio by the Dawsonettes/Dreamers with music from the '50s and '60s. A dinner buffet will feature menu items that may have been found on a 1954 menu at the park.



THE Dawsonettes/Dreamers will perform in the dining room Saturday night at Pennyrile. Pictured here are (from left) Cindy Franklin Bratcher, Melissa Redman Hefnlin, Alan Black and Traci Menser McKnight.

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The Dawsonettes/Dreamers are Melissa Redman Hefnlin, Cindy Franklin Bratcher, Traci Menser McKnight and Jenny Beshear Sewell. Instrumentalists are: Mel, Melissa

Webb Earnest, on keyboard; Alan Black, drums; Mike Thomas, guitar; David Bowles, Dreamers bass guitar; and Jenny Sewell, Dawsonettes, bass guitar.



PENNYRILE'S beach will be the scene Saturday morning and afternoon at the 60th anniversary celebration. Beach volleyball and a DJ dance party on the beach will be offered from noon to 4 p.m. There will also be sand sculpting and sidewalk chalk art.

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LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST				
Wed 8/27	Thu 8/28	Fri 8/29	Sat 8/30	Sun 8/31
93/70	93/70	93/70	89/72	83/71
Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 93F. Winds light and variable.	A few clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	Showers and thunderstorms late. High in the upper 80s.	A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 70s.

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Services Held Sunday For Kimberly G. Berry

The funeral for Kimberly Gay Berry, 47, of Mortons Gap, was held Sunday at Abundant Grace Fellowship Church in Madisonville. Reid-Walters Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pastor Phil Sullivan officiated. Burial was in Old Salem Cemetery in Mortons Gap.

Ms. Berry died Aug. 20, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born Dec. 26, 1966, in Madisonville, to Curtis and Ramona Dillingham Berry of Mortons Gap.

She worked at Trace Industries for 26 years and was a member of



KIMBERLY BERRY

Abundant Grace Fellowship Church.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Kevin Berry, Mortons Gap; and several nieces and nephews.

Service To Be Thursday For Bobby Forsythe, 29

The funeral for Bobby Coleman Forsythe Jr., 29, of St. Charles, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight and from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour Thursday.

Burial will be in Gil-land Ridge Cemetery in Hopkins County.

Forsythe died Aug. 22, 2014, in Hanson.

He was born Oct. 1, 1984, in Munster, Ind., to Bobby Coleman Forsythe Sr. and Carol Ann Campbell Van Meter.

He worked with Wright Tree Service and was of the Christian faith.

He was preceded in death by a son, Nevaeh Forsythe.

In addition to his parents, survivors include two sons, Gunner Blake Forsythe and Bobby Shane Coleman Forsythe, both St. Charles; a daughter, Keyle Sha



BOBBY FORSYTHE

Forsythe, St. Charles; six sisters, Ronnie Forsythe, Dawson Springs, Kelly Stallins, St. Chales, Karen Glass, Bowling Green, Amanda Skalka, LaPort, Ind., Bobby Jean Forsythe and Sherry Marie Kuhn, both Terre Haute, Ind.; and a brother, Bobby Forsythe, California.

Pallbearers will be Greg Stallins, Jason Fryer, Bradley Franklin, Travis Baldwin, Corey Wallace, Earl Day, Bobby Coleman Forsythe Sr. and Carol Ann Van Meter.

Services Are Private For Lonnie Wilbur Todd, 90

Lonnie Wilbur Todd, 90, of Earlington, died Aug. 18, 2014, at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind. Reid-Walters Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

He was born Feb. 14, 1924, in Hopkins County, to the late Lonnie and Maude Laffoon Todd.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Suthards Christian Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Nettie

Franceil Bumpus Todd; two sons, Tommie Darrell Todd and Larry William Todd; a daughter, Barbara Jean Porter; and his brothers and sisters.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Head, Earlington; three sons, Johnnie Todd, Madisonville, Robert Todd and Jimmie Todd, both Texas; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be private.

OBITUARIES

Service Is Today At 11 For Linda Cotton Purdy

The funeral for Linda Cotton Purdy, 77, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation is from 8 a.m. until the funeral hour.

Elder Jeff Winfrey will officiate. Burial will be in Purdy Cemetery in Hopkins County.

Mrs. Purdy died Aug. 24, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born Feb. 3, 1937, in Hopkins County, to the late Garland Cotton and Mary Katherine McChesney Eli.

She was a co-owner and operator of Purdy Brothers Grocery in Dawson Springs for many years. She was a beloved mother and housewife and was a member of the Dawson Springs Primitive Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three sisters, Mary Grace Rose, Betty Brown and Dorothy Simons; and three brothers, Howard Cotton, Phillip Cotton and John Cotton.

Survivors include her husband of 60 years, Gayle Purdy of Dawson Springs; three daughters and sons-in-law, Cathy Lynn (Joe) Meier of



LINDA PURDY

Princeton, Ind., Cindy Gayle (David) Kingery of Richland, Carla Ann (Alan) Patton of Dawson Springs; a son and daughter-in-law, Steve (Lisa) Purdy of Dawson Springs; a brother, Joe Cotton of Safety Harbor, Fla.; six grandchildren, Vicki Stephens, Krista Levee, Karla Wathen, Karissa Purdy, Kaila Bullock and Madison Purdy; and four great-grandchildren, Casey Meier, Patience Stephens, Alysia Levee, Luke Levee and Ansley Wathen. She is also survived by a beloved canine pet, Scarlet.

Pallbearers will be David Kingery, Alan Patton, Joe Meier, Dave Levee, Aaron Wathen and Todd Bullock.

Randy Hawkins will be an honorary pall bearer.

Graveside Service Held For Gloria Diann Dahill

Graveside services for Gloria Diann Dahill, 81, of Owensboro, were held Thursday at Rosehill Cemetery in Owensboro.

Mrs. Dahill died Aug. 18, 2014, at her home.

She was a Hopkins County native and a longtime Daviess County resident. She retired as a manager/trainer from the Speedway Petroleum Company and was a member of People's Baptist Church.

Mrs. Dahill enjoyed creative writing, country and gospel music, trees and nature, gardening and being around her family and beloved animals. She leaves behind a legacy of kindness and caring for others; everyone and anyone was welcome in her home. Her love of the Lord, family, life, animals and nature will never be forgotten by those who knew and loved her. One of her favorite sayings was, "Where there is life, there is hope."

She was preceded in death by her mother, Hazel Ruth Carter Gray; her father, John Raymond Carter; and a sister, Jackie Rae Carter Goetz.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Joseph Dahill of Owensboro; two daughters, Pamela Gay Dahill Shelton (Jeffrey) of Greenville and Susan Gail Dahill Cureton (Patrick) of Owensboro; a stepson, Kevin Thomas Dahill (Vicki) of Sellersburg, Ind.; five grandchildren, Steven Alan Clark II (Kim) of Atlanta,

Jennifer Lynn Shelton Toomey (Joshua) of Auburn, Jordan Schuyler Shelton of Greenville, and Edward Thomas Cureton of Owensboro; a stepgrandchild, Kahlani Marie Dahill of Sellersburg, Ind.; two great-grandchildren, Gavin Andrew Toomey and Lillian Faith Toomey both of Auburn; a sister, Julia Kay Davisson (Ben) of Owensboro; a niece, Andrea Davisson Johnson of Owensboro; a nephew, Eric Carter Davisson (Susan) of Cynthia; and two great-nephews, Alec and Adam Davisson both of Cynthia.

Services Held Thursday For Karen S. Boze, 58

The funeral for Karen S. Boze, 58, of Earlington, was held Thursday at Reid-Walters Funeral Home.

Bro. Tommy Hayes officiated. Burial was in Grapevine Cemetery in Madisonville.

Mrs. Boze died Aug. 18, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born March 23, 1956, to Wanda Marvel Rogers and the late Robert T. Rogers.

She was retired from VF Factory Outlet in Hanson.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Carolyn Cleveland and Vickie Geary.

Survivors include her mother, Wanda Rogers;



KAREN BOZE

her husband, John Boze, Earlington; a son, Shane Rogers, Earlington; a sister, Rebecca Rogers, Earlington; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were John Boze, Shane Rogers, Bryan Geary, Russell Herald, Thomas Smith and Alan Atkins.

Services Held Sunday For Mildred Purdy, 87

The funeral for Mildred Ann Mitchell Purdy, 87, of Dawson Springs, was held Sunday at Beshear Funeral Home.

Dr. Calvin Bryant and Dr. Robert Long officiated. Burial was in Dunn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell died Aug. 22, 2014, at her home.

She was born March 21, 1927, in Hopkins County, to the late Jesse James and Gertie Mae Gamblin Mitchell.

She was a homemaker and a member of Charleston Missionary Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Hershel Thomas Purdy; a granddaughter; and eight brothers and sisters.

Survivors include four daughters, Laurel Wheeler, Fredonia,



MILDRED PURDY

Brenda Tapp, Nebo, Judy Long, Northern Kentucky, and Beverly Gray, St. Charles; a son, Tom Purdy, Dawson Springs; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jeremy Wheeler, Travis Purdy, Franklin Eaves, Fred Watts, Jesse Hendrix and Nathan Howton.

Norman Purdy and Ray Purdy were honorary pallbearers.

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ACCORDING TO POLITIFACT

McConnell And Grimes Both Have Problems With Truth

By Joseph Gerth
The Courier-Journal

The email came from the Alison Lunder-Grimes campaign

Wednesday afternoon noting that the non-partisan PolitiFact had taken to task Sen. Mitch McConnell and his wife, former Labor Secretary

Elaine Chao, for a whopper in McConnell's latest television commercial.

The fact-checking organization had determined that despite what Chao said in the ad, McConnell really didn't support a stronger version of the Violence Against Women Act when he voted against a version of it that passed last year.

PolitiFact found that the Republican bill was weaker than the Democratic bill in some areas and that the one area where it was tougher — mandatory minimum sentences — was opposed by domestic violence awareness advocates who worried it would make women less likely to report abuse by people they knew.

"We rate the claim Mostly False," PolitiFact wrote.

Now, all you Grimes backers, don't start celebrating too quickly.

It seems both the campaigns have had problems telling the truth in ads, according to PolitiFact and two other fact checking organizations that have looked at the campaigns' commercials.

In fact, just a month ago, the McConnell campaign was touting the fact that all three of the organizations — PolitiFact, FactCheck and the Washington Post's Fact Checker — had all found that a Grimes ad about Medicare costs wasn't factual. "Four Pinocchio's," wrote Glenn Kessler in the Post, assigning the commercial the worst rating it gives.

In fact, no commercial run by either candidate that has been fact-checked has earned anything better than "Half True."

How can you believe anything either one says?

Take, for instance, a McConnell ad that

claims Grimes "supports Obamacare, which cuts \$700 billion" from Medicare. "Half True," says PolitiFact.

Or Grimes' ad that says McConnell voted against the Violence Against Women Act twice. "Half True," PolitiFact says.

Then there was a McConnell ad that claimed McConnell had saved 99 percent from "Obama's tax increases." FactCheck said the "actual figure is closer to 1 percent to 2 percent."

Don't forget the Grimes ad that claimed McConnell said it's not his job to bring jobs to Kentucky or another that said he has "blocked the Senate over 400 times. Both "Half True," PolitiFact said.

And then there is the McConnell ad that claimed "The president's own advisers have said there's a war on coal," a claim that PolitiFact said is "Mostly False" and was given "Two Pinoc-

chios" by the Post.

And we're not even getting in truth-stretching the candidates have been responsible for in speeches, interviews, press releases and fundraising requests. Nor are we considering the blatant lies and half-truths that you find in the ads that come from super PACs and other groups that are spending millions upon millions in this race and others around the country.

With ads that rate "Half True" at best, it's no wonder that Congress' approval ratings haven't reached the 20 percent mark in nearly two years, according to the Gallup Poll. Not all that long ago, it wasn't odd to see approval numbers in the high 50s.

It's also no wonder that fewer than 50 percent of Kentucky voters will likely go to the polls in November, if recent history is a good indicator.

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I Kings 17
Elijah the Tishbite spoke to Ahab telling him that "as the LORD, the God of Israel lives, whom I serve, there will be neither dew nor rain in the next few years except at my word." The LORD told Elijah leave and go and hide in the Kerith Ravine, east of the Jordan where he would drink from the brook and that He, the Lord, had ordered the ravens to feed him there. Elijah did what the LORD had told him and the ravens brought him bread and meat in the morning and evening, and he drank from the brook. (I Kings 18) Three years later the LORD told Elijah to go and present himself to Ahab, and He would send rain on the land. Elijah went to present himself to Ahab. The famine was severe and Ahab had summoned Obadiah, a devout believer in the Lord who was in charge of his palace, and ordered him to search the land for watered places where they might find grass for the animals. In his search for grass, Obadiah met Elijah who sent him to tell Ahab he was in the land. Obadiah feared that Ahab would put him to death if after he reported Elijah was present and Elijah could not be found by Ahab as had happened often with others. Obadiah reminded Elijah that he had been a faithful servant of the Lord and now Elijah was putting him in great danger. Elijah promised to meet with Ahab that day which he did.

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Ky. 502 Remains Closed For Bridge Construction

Ky. 502 in Hopkins County is expected to remain closed until late September for ongoing construction of a new bridge over Clear Creek.

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet closed Ky. 502/Coiltown Road at mile point 3.246 around April 1 to allow replacement of the bridge. This closure is between High Glory Road and John Lansden Road.

As work started at the site, wet weather set in creating delays. Due to extended periods of

high water, the contractor was forced to take additional time to construct coffer dams to maintain worker safety and to allow concrete to be poured for piers on the new structure. Workers have also been plagued by an active snake population at the work site.

Construction of the new Clear Creek Bridge was expected to be complete near Aug. 1. Opening of the bridge is now expected in mid to late September, weather permitting.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through Aug. 20.

- Brighton Cornerstone — 100.
- Grapevine Baptist Church — 100
- Quick Stop (Princeton Pike) — 100

- YMCA Kid's Center — 100
- Hopkins County Central High School cafeteria — 99

Violation for liquid spillage on floor in outdoor walk-in cooler.

- West Kentucky Speedway — 100
- Hobo Mickey's Pizza — 100

Central City Police Wear Body Cameras On Duty

By Stacie Barton
Central City Leader News

Officers with the Central City Police Department will now be able to capture video during their working day, with new clip-on cameras they can wear right on their shirts.

The force has 12 of the new body cameras, made by Taser, which were purchased with funds from the department's drug forfeiture account, said Central City Police Chief Brent Roberson. They were \$399 each and can record for more than nine hours.

"Every officer will have one. They have audio and video capability so if we have a citizen complain, we can go back and pull the video and look at it, see if there's anything to it," Roberson said.

Roberson said it will also make officers more accountable. "It helps keep the officers more professional in their dealing with the public," he said. The recordings can also be used in court, he added.

The camera is small and light and clips on to the front of the officer's

uniform. It is operated by a simple double tap to a center button, Roberson demonstrated.

The department is working on developing policies for the cameras and officers are using them on trial runs now.

Roberson said they have already used the video footage to follow up on a complaint from a citizen who said they were treated rudely by an officer.

"We had an officer who went on just a minor complaint that he had to talk to somebody about. He got back to the police department and there were some things said that the officer was rude, and didn't treat them in a very professional manner. So we come back and pull the video, and it's nowhere close," he said.

Roberson said he doesn't think he has any officers out doing things they shouldn't be doing, but he said the cameras are good for the citizens and the officers alike.

Dashboard cameras are expensive, Roberson said, costing nearly \$5,000 each. These cameras are an affordable way to document police work, he said.



EIGHTH GRADER Serinity Payne takes part in a relay while balancing a ball on her head at the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 22, at the city park.

Restrictions Now In Place At WKP/PP Interchange

A lane and load width restriction began Monday on Interstate 69/Wendell Ford-Western Kentucky Parkway overpass at the interchange with the Pennyriple Parkway in Hopkins County.

This restriction is to allow bridge deck overlay work on the overpass at I-69 mile point 106.41 and Western Kentucky Parkway mile point 38.326.

Traffic at the site will be restricted to one lane in each direction with a maximum 15-foot load width.

A 55 mile per hour work zone speed limit will be in place with an enhanced enforcement presence. Appropriate caution is required where equipment, flaggers and construction personnel are on the bridge deck in close proximity to traffic flow.

Motorists should be alert for slowing and merging traffic as they approach this work zone. The work zone lane and load width restriction is expected to be in place until mid-September.

St. Charles Man Killed In Crash

Bobby Forsythe, 29, of St. Charles, died Friday in an accident involving an all-terrain vehicle.

Forsythe apparently lost control of the 4-wheeler in a curve on Olive Branch Road and struck a mailbox.

The accident is still under investigation by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department.

Correction

Correction: In last week's edition, it was incorrectly reported that Cliff Key had been appointed to the Dawson Springs Board of Education to replace Karla Mitchell. Key replaced Chris Smiley on the board. The Progress regrets the error.

Local Residents Injured In 2-Vehicle Collision

Three Dawson Springs residents were involved in a two-vehicle injury collision on Ky. 109 near Beulah Monday.

According to Kentucky State Police, Augusta Hallum, 35, was northbound on Ky. 109, and Kandy Cotton, 39, was traveling behind Hallum's vehicle.

As Hallum slowed for traffic, her vehicle was rear-ended by Cotton's vehicle. Both came to rest off the northbound shoulder of the road.

Cotton was transported by ambulance

to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment. A passenger in Hallum's vehicle, her brother Christopher Hallum, 37, was transported by PHI Air Medical to St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, Ind. Augusta Hallum was not injured. All occupants of the vehicles were wearing seat belts.

Trooper Ben Sawyer investigated the collision. The Charleston Volunteer Fire Department and Medical Center Ambulance Service assisted at the scene.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Craig E. Robinson, 41, Dawson Springs, was arrested Aug. 19. He was charged with first-degree wanton endangerment. Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Anthony D. Simms, 27, homeless, was arrested Aug. 23. He was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary and violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO. Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

Two local people were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Rhonda S. Suttle,

32, 212 S. Trim St., was charged Aug. 19 with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

—Joshua K. Schneider, 30, 307 W. Walnut St., was charged Aug. 22 with first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Two Dawson Springs residents were charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department:

—Ronald C. Bourland, 42, White School Road, was charged Aug. 16 with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

—Gina D. Means, 42, East Walnut Street, was charged Aug. 18 with failure to pay on a warrant.

NOTICE

The 2014 Annual Financial Statement for Dawson Springs Board of Education may be viewed by the public at the Board of Education office during regular business hours or the School District Website @<http://www.dsprings.k12.ky.us> then click on Board of Education and then click on District documents on the left side of the page.

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OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Memories abound about Pennyrile

This weekend Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park is celebrating its 60th anniversary.

This brought some questions from some locals who remember times spent at Pennyrile before 1954 (60 years ago) including my mother and Raybern and Addie Belle Bratcher.

The Bratchers remember going to the beach and other events at the park before 1954, and Mom remembers activities during the 1940s.

Addie Belle even has a picture of one of the steps leading from the lodge to the dam with her father's name engraved. He was one of the workers who carved the steps from the stone.

The entire park area was a project of Roosevelt's New Deal in the 1930s with the Works Progress Administration and the Civil Conservation Corps. Mom thinks before the war the land was federal land but turned over to the state at a later date. She says at that early time it was called the resettlement, and it was about that same time what she calls the state park (4-H Camp) was built along with Rosedale Cemetery.

So before 1954, there was already a beach and bathhouse along with the lodge and some cabins near the lodge at the resettlement.

The grand opening of the Pennyrile Forest State Park included the additions of a dining room built onto the lodge and cabins constructed on the opposite side of the lake. The Progress ran a 10-page special section on May 7, 1954, in commemoration of the park's official opening.

My earliest memories of the park involved car loads of kids going swimming. Most families only had one car, and a mother would take a group of kids from the neighborhood and transport them to the park. I remember many weekends the beach was packed with swimmers, and the bigger kids would be diving and jumping off the high diving board.

The park was also a place for high school kids and other adults to have summer employment. Gov. Steve Beshear worked at Pennyrile as did many other Dawson Springs High School students. Some teachers even found summer employment there.

The golf course was where I worked for two summers. The course was only nine holes, and the first year I worked we only had three golf carts to rent. The price to play golf was \$2 for all day on weekdays and \$2.50 for all day on weekends. We rented pull carts for 50¢ (all day) or if one of the carts was available they were \$4 for nine holes or \$8 for 18 holes.

Many of my friends worked at other areas in the park, some at the boat dock, some at the campgrounds and others in maintenance or the dining room. We all kept up with when pretty young girls were staying in the park.

There will be a time Saturday in the park's dining room for local people to recall their memories of Pennyrile. We would like to include them in a future "About Town" column so even if you can't attend Saturday's festivities at the park, please send them to us for publication.

You may either call 270-797-3271, or email: progress@vci.net. We hope to hear from many of you as we recall many fun times at the state park.

One of our more interesting conversations lately at The Progress involved the game of monopoly.

Here are some Monopoly facts according to the Hasbro website:

- More than 275 million of the games have been sold worldwide, and there are many specialized editions of the game.
- The most expensive version was produced by a San Francisco jeweler and was valued at \$2 million. The set features a 23-carat gold board and diamond studded dice.
- More than six billion little green houses and 2.25 billion red hotels have been "constructed" since 1935.
- In 1978, the Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog offered a chocolate version of the game priced at \$600.

Most of us played the popular game by Hasbro as children, but how many can remember the game tokens you played with?

Over 20 tokens have been cast for the standard Monopoly games. According to the website coolmaterial.com, the original six were the top hat, thimble, iron, shoe, battleship and cannon. Added soon after the original six were the racecar, purse, rocking horse and lantern.

In the 1950s the game added the Scottie dog, wheelbarrow, and horse and rider. Then most recently the sack of money and cat were added.

Many of these are now retired, and there have been many more to be rejected by the game.

This could have happened at Pennryile...

— It was the first camping experience for Joe. As soon as he pitched his tent, he went for a hike in the woods. In about 15 minutes he rushed back into camp, bleeding and disheveled.

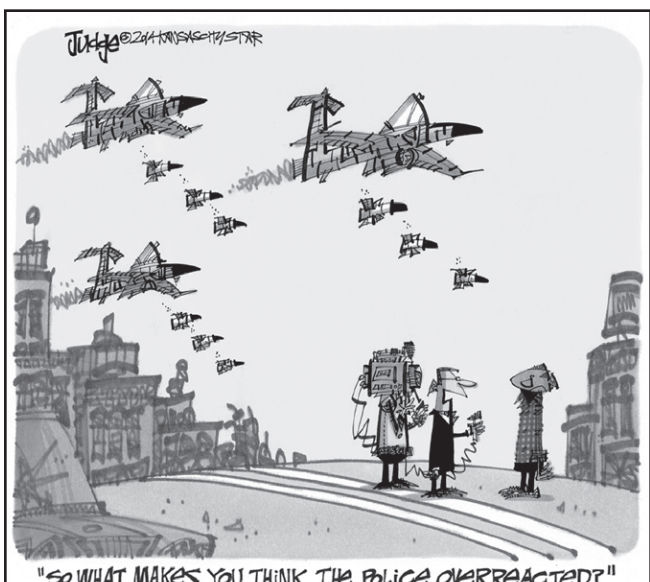
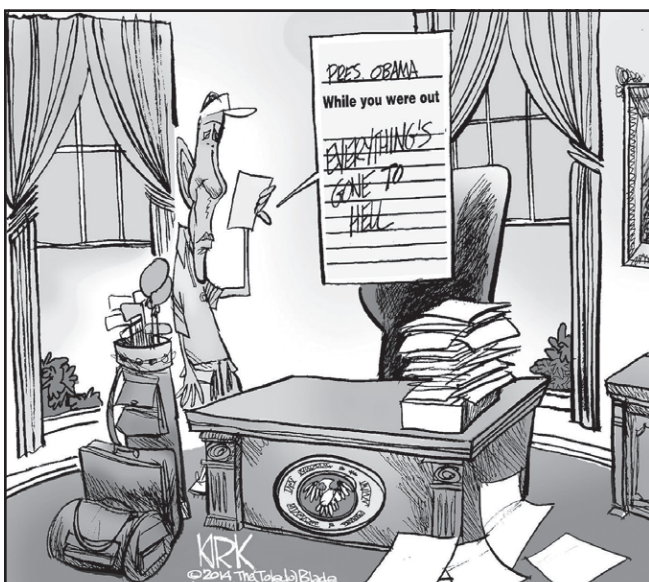
"What happened?" asked a fellow camper?
"I was chased by a black snake!" cried the frightened Joe.

The camper laughed and retorted, "A black snake isn't deadly."

"Listen," groaned Joe, "if he can make you jump off a 50-foot cliff, he is!"

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Commentary... Government openness matters

By Lee H. Hamilton

One of the fundamental lessons of the 9/11 tragedy was that our government carried a share of blame for the failure to stop the attacks. Not because it was asleep at the switch or ignorant of the dangers that Al Qaeda posed, but because the agencies charged with our safety did not share what they knew, either up and down the chain of command or with each other. The attacks were preventable with shared information.

This insight was highlighted in the report of the 9/11 Commission — on which I served — and became a key driver of the reforms instituted by the U.S. intelligence community over the last dozen years. Within the government, there are plenty of people who now understand that sharing information and using it to inform planning and debate produces better policy: rooted in facts, well-vetted, and more robust.

So it's worrisome that today it seems harder than ever to know what our government is doing, and not just when it comes to national security. Secrecy and a widespread failure to share information both within government and with the American people remain major barriers to the effective operation of representative democracy.

This unwillingness to be open often arises for the wrong reasons. In many cases, officials claim they're trying to prevent harm to the national security, but actually want to avoid embarrassing themselves or to sidestep the checks and balances created by our Constitution.

So secretiveness infiltrates government culture. The White House has become remarkably adept at making sure the President rarely faces an unscripted or uncomfortable moment — a trend that's been building for decades. The government classifies far too many doc-

uments at too high a cost, to the point where vital information is inadequately protected because of the sheer volume of needlessly classified information.

Federal agencies often keep information from inspectors general, our nation's appointed watchdogs. They do their best to put strict limits on what Congress finds out; I often get the impression that the executive branch would prefer an uninformed Congress to one knowledgeable enough to press high-ranking officials, including the President, on their understanding of policy challenges, the steps they're taking to address them, and the articulation of the policy. Congress — ostensibly the people's branch of government — all too often lets the Executive get away with it.

Failing to share information makes us weaker. It enfeebles congressional oversight, which is one of the cornerstones of representative democracy and which, when aggressively carried out by fully informed legislators, can strengthen policy-making. It makes it far more difficult to maintain our system of checks and balances. It exacerbates mistrust between branches of government and between the government and the American people. And it chips away at the foundation of our system, which rests on a public that is well-informed about what government is doing and why.

Without that information, we are poorer in our ability to exercise discriminating judgment on the conduct of policy and of politicians, and we lose our advan-



LEE HAMILTON

tage over authoritarian societies: the spread of knowledge to people searching for a solution to our society's challenges and problems.

In fact, if you look at the public discussion of any number of recent controversies — Benghazi, NSA surveillance, the IRS rulings, reform of the VA, the subsidies going to solar manufacturer Solyn-dra — what's clear is that as more information became available,

resolving the problem became more straightforward. And failing to share information can ensnare an administration in worse problems than it was trying to avoid. Iran-contra, Watergate, the Pentagon Papers: each of these had a major impact on our constitutional system, and each was characterized by efforts to suppress information.

In short, on most issues we're better off if the American people know what's going on. Full disclosure doesn't produce good government by itself, but it makes it more likely.

To be sure, on occasion secrecy is legitimate and necessary, but representative government — with its systems of checks and balances — cannot function properly without openness and the presumption should always be in its favor. If officials want to keep information secret, they should bear the burden of explaining why. I hope you'll join me in pushing for an era of openness in government.

Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Other editors

Journalist's death is a grim reminder

The horrifying murder of American journalist James Foley by Islamic extremists has shocked the world and provided chilling evidence of the brutality of the militant group Islamic State in Iraq and Syria or ISIS.

The video released Aug. 19 of a masked terrorist beheading the freelance photojournalist is the latest atrocity of the group whose members have overrun parts of Iraq and Syria, as they rape, slaughter and plunder scores of civilians — Muslims, Christians and any other non-believers in the ISIS ideology.

President Barack Obama, whose administration has authorized air strikes in Iraq against ISIS operations, praised Foley for his courage and said the United States will not waver in its mission to "extract this cancer" of ISIS.

The death of Foley, 40, from Rochester, N.H., certainly illustrates the savagery of ISIS.

But it also is a grim reminder of the immense danger journalists face in a war zone or any regime which values its political interests over press freedom. Foley, kidnapped two years ago in Syria, is hardly alone.

The New York Times reports he is among dozens of journalists — many of them freelance — who disappeared from Syria in 2012 and 2013. The fate of many remains unknown.

The international Committee to Protect Journalists reports on its website that prior to Foley's death this week, 39 journalists around the world had been killed in 2014, largely for just trying to do their jobs.

Many more are imprisoned — 211, according to the committee's most recent count — a figure that has been escalating since governments around the world expanded anti-terrorism and security laws in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in the United States.

Some have been beaten, tortured and are in failing health, the committee reports.

Other key facts:

- One-third of those being held are freelance and more than half are online journalists.
- More than 20 percent are imprisoned without being charged.
- Iran, which currently is detaining three journalists, including a Washington Post reporter and his wife, has been one of the top three leaders of jailing journalists for the past five years.

Meanwhile, in the United States, which prides itself on press freedom, 16 journalists have been arrested for reporting on disturbances in Ferguson, Mo., that erupted after the Aug. 9 fatal shooting of an unarmed, African-American teen by a white police officer, according to the Freedom of the Press Foundation.

That prompted President Obama to denounce arresting "journalists who are just trying to do their jobs." Yet his own administration is seeking to force New York Times reporter Jim Risen to divulge a source about a botched CIA operation or risk going to jail.

Few events rival the sheer horror of Foley's execution. Yet the public should remember that somewhere in world, nearly every day, a journalist is risking incarceration or death by simply trying to report the news.

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004.)

The funeral for George Leamon Hughes, 83, is being held this afternoon at 1:00 at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Ruth Edna Marks, 70, is being held this morning at 11:00 at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Frederick E. "Freddie" Nichols, 77, was held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21, at First Presbyterian Church in Madisonville.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Aug. 24, 1989.)

Enrollment at Dawson Springs City Schools is down slightly from last year.

Funeral for Mrs. Olga V. Quiggins, 92, was held Thursday afternoon, Aug. 17, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Charleston Volunteer Fire Department recently received a \$13,638 check from the Hopkins County Fiscal Court to construct a building to house the department's fire truck.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Aug. 27, 1964.)

Donna Lynn Campbell, 17, was crowned Miss Hopkins County Fair for 1964 at the annual beauty pageant held at the fair Monday night.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary M. Stallins, 77, at the Lewistown Christian Church Thursday afternoon.

Kavanaugh's IGA Foodliner featured these specials in their ad in this week's edition: Fresh Grade A Whole Fryers, lb. 25¢; Swift's Sliced Bacon, 2 lb. tray 79¢; Pure Cane Sugar, 5-lb. bag 45¢; Fresh Ground Hamburger, 3-lb. pkg. \$1; Golden Bananas, lb. 10¢; IGA Saltine Crackers 1lb. pkg. 15¢; Chase & Sanborne Coffee, 1 lb. can 69¢.

Moments in time...

- On Aug. 31, 1888, Mary Ann Nichols, the first victim of London serial killer "Jack the Ripper," is found murdered. The police were at a complete loss for suspects. However, two letters alluded to facts known only to the police and the killer. These letters, signed "Jack the Ripper," gave rise to the serial killer's nickname.

- On Aug. 27, 1937, George E.T. Eyston breaks his own automobile land speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, raising the mark to 345.49 mph. Eyston described his built-for-speed Thunderbolt as having two 2,000-horsepower Rolls Royce motors geared together.

- On Aug. 26, 1944, French Gen. Charles de Gaulle enters Paris, which had been formally liberated from the Germans the day before. As he entered the Place de l'Hotel, French collaborationists took a few sniper shots at him.

- On Aug. 28, 1955, while visiting family in Money, Mississippi, 14-year-old Emmett Till, a black from Chicago, is murdered for flirting with a white woman. His assailants -- the woman's husband and her brother -- were found "not guilty" by an all-white jury that deliberated for less than an hour.

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Other editors

Casino gambling has lost some popularity

The political and legal landscape for expanded gambling in Kentucky remains murky, but the economics of casino-type gambling in the U.S. are clearly much less favorable than when Kentucky first began debating this topic 20 years ago.

Consider:

—Revel Casino, built in 2003 in Atlantic City at a cost of \$2.6 billion, will close next month, as will the Trump Plaza Hotel. The Atlantic Club closed in January and Showboat is due to close at the end of this month.

—In Connecticut, Foxwoods casino announced in May it was cutting back on its hours to save money. Both Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun casinos have regularly reported slot revenue declines the last three years. In March 2012 the New York Times published a long story under the headline "Foxwoods is Fighting for Its Life."

—In Mississippi, Missouri and Iowa, revenues have declined and casinos closed. The Delaware legislature passed a \$10 million casino bailout in July, the first of three annual installments.

This came a year after the casinos got a "one-time" \$8 million bailout last year. In the meantime, Delaware Park cut purses in the middle of the current racing season because of a decline in subsidies from slots — after cutting racing days last year.

—This week the Times reported on New York state's effort to squeeze revenue out of casinos in a story headlined, "Albany Doubling Down as Casino Boom Fades."

A word that pops up regularly in news articles and financial analyst reports on casino gambling — essentially slot machines — is "cannibalize."

New casinos make money because they are sucking revenue from competitors.

There are enough casinos to serve the people who want to gamble, Fitch Ratings explained in a report last month.



Letter to the editor

Coaches say thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the academic team members, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the Sons of the American Legion for their generous donation to our three teams here at the Dawson Springs Schools.

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Sincerely,
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SCHYULER STORMS

ALL ‘A’ GOLF

Storms qualifies for state tourney

Panther sophomore Schyuler Storms qualified for the All “A” Classic State Golf Tournament with a runner-up finish in the regional tournament Saturday at Pennyrile.

Storms shot an 80, beating out University Heights’ Cole Taylor by one stroke, and five strokes behind the medalist, Lyon County’s Cullan Brown.

The two will compete in the state competition Sept. 6 at Eagle’s Nest Golf Course in Somerset.

Crittenden County qualified as a team with a score of 352. Cameron McDaniel was their top player with an 82.

Other Panthers and their scores were: D.J. Thorpe, 94; Asher Lucas, 132; and David Price, 153.

The Panthers played yesterday at the Princeton Country Club against Caldwell County and Livingston County and will play tomorrow at Hidden Valley Golf Course in Morgantown.

Madisonville Community Golf Course will host the county match Sept. 2.

Brent Audas Scramble set for Sept. 14

The annual Brent Audas memorial golf outing will be held Sunday, Sept. 14, at the golf course at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park.

The four-man scramble field will be limited to the first 36 golfers.

In order to play, interested golfers should contact the pro shop at 270-797-7888; Scott Dillingham at 270-871-2862; or Chad Audas at 270-836-5164.



GIRLS SOCCER hosted McLean County on Monday at Riverside Park. Above, Tiki Robinson clears the ball while teammate Audrianna Coyazo (6) looks on. At right, Panther goalkeeper Taylor Whalen makes a save during the contest.



Panther girls drop 2

The Panther girls soccer team saw their record drop to 0-3 with two losses during the past week.

District rival Madisonville North Hopkins shut the Panthers out 10-0 Aug. 19 at Riverside Park.

The Panthers fell behind 6-0 at the half, but head coach Elizabeth Robinson said her team “played with them for 50 minutes, which was an improvement from last year.”

Panther keeper Marrisa Coyazo had 11 saves in the goal while seven of the Maroons’ 10 goals came on corner kicks.

“I believe we played very aggressive and had intensity,” Robinson said. “We were just outplayed by a very good team with a lot of upper classmen.”

McLean County beat the Panthers 10-1 Monday at Riverside Park.

The Cougars scored the first two goals of the game early on break-away goals, but the Panthers netted their first goal inside the 10-minute mark to make the score 2-1.

Although the score was 7-1 at the half, the Panthers were pushing the ball on offense with Kayla Bigham, Kristian Ford and Savannah Bean repeatedly getting shots on goal, but they were denied.

Taylor Whalen played in the goal for the Panthers in the first half and had 11 saves. Coyazo was the keeper in the second half and had 8 saves.

“We came out and lacked the intensity to keep up with our opponent,” Robinson said. “We had some defensive breakdowns, but we are going to work on that.”

However, with 12 shots on goal the coach was more pleased with her team’s offense.

“I was pleased with the way our offense worked together. We had shots on goal, but just could not get anything in.”

The Panthers traveled to Hopkins County Central yesterday for a boy/girl doubleheader and will face Caldwell County for another boy/girl doubleheader tomorrow at Riverside Park.



CASEY TENCATE (20) battles McLean County’s Amber Thomas for the ball during Monday’s match at Riverside Park. The Panther soccer teams next host Caldwell County for a boy/girl doubleheader on Thursday.

Dawson Springs High School 2014 Cross Country Schedule				
Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat.	Aug. 30	Madisonville Invitational	Madisonville	8:15
Tue.	Sept. 2	Hopkins Co. All-Comers	Hopkins Central	4:30
Sat.	Sept. 6	Murray Invitational	Murray	9 a.m.
Sat.	Sept. 13	Webster Co. Invitational	Away	9 a.m.
Thur.	Sept. 18	Hopkins Co. Thunder/Lightning	Central	4:30
Sat.	Sept. 20	St. Mary’s Invitational	Paducah	9 a.m.
Tue.	Sept. 23	Hopkins Co. Meet	Hopkins Central	4:30
Sat.	Sept. 27	Marshall Co. Invitational	Marshall Co.	9 a.m.
Sat.	Oct. 4	Fenton Dawson Invitational	Trigg Co.	TBA
Sat.	Oct. 18	Christian Co. Invitational	Away	TBA
Sat.	Oct. 25	Graves County	Away	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 1	Regionals	Owensboro	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 8	State	Lexington	TBA

Boys bow to Apollo 8-1

The Panther boys soccer team lost their opening game 8-1 to Owensboro Apollo at Riverside Park Aug. 19.

“The boys allowed themselves to be easily intimidated. We were not moving our feet or passing well,” head coach Katie Harris said.

On Saturday, the Panthers played University Heights Academy at Riverside Park in the All “A” Classic regional tournament.

The Blazers handed the Panthers their second defeat of the season 2-0.

“Our offense played timid

during the first half,” Harris said. “I felt this year we would see more goals from our offense players, but this game did not show that.”

The Panthers committed a hand ball in the box which led to a Blazer penalty kick and the first score of the game. Their other goal came late in the game with under two minutes to play.

“Our defense did a great job,” Harris said. “They are new and young, but they did a great job covering for one another and placing the ball down the sidelines.”

After the slow offensive

start, Harris said her team became more aggressive.

“Had the first 60 minutes had that intensity, I’m confident this game would have been closer,” she said.

The Panthers played yesterday at Hopkins County Central in a girl/boy doubleheader. That score was not known at press time. Another girl/boy doubleheader is scheduled for tomorrow at Riverside Park against district rival Caldwell County.

The Panther boys then travel Tuesday to Madisonville to play North Hopkins in another district game.

‘... (even if) football is the *only thing*

That time of year: Hazy, hot and humid, woolen blanket cast over the Bluegrass State this week.

Gardens gone to weed, corn browning higher up the stalk, and cadence of base drums from a high school marching band practice over the hill.

Except for harvest high hope and promise of pageantry in September, August is a sweltering frown. A hunker down month seen through a squint and dusty haze, hordes of insects, an itchy and biting nuisance.

Still, the pleasant hints of autumn are at the horizon.

√ Sounds: Whistles shrill, and hut-hut-hut, of course.

√ Aroma: BBQ, whiff of bourbon and the Keg, at the tailgate.

√ Colors: Greens give way to big blue (flags), Big Red (mascot) along with yellows, ambers and browns along the roadways.

√ Weather: Gratefully, first frost comes around Oct. 17.

√ Quote for a season: Kentuckian Hunter S. Thompson said, “Football fans share a universal language that cuts across cultures and personality types. A serious football fan is never alone. We are legion (even if) football is the only thing we have in common.”

Another college football season has its order of things.

Preseason polls. The Usual Suspects at the top Florida State and/or Alabama, then everyone else. But, at the end, a playoff.

The new order at home ...

Two of the Commonwealth’s three D-I affiliates play in new leagues: Louisville in ACC and Western Kentucky C-USA.

The old order: Kentucky will be the Southeastern Conference doormat again.

In random order, a few things to watch for and wonder about during another college football season.

1. The SEC Network will claim more of our time in front of a tube.



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Sports in Kentucky

2. Verne Lundquist and Gary Danielson will make it all fun.

3. How Louisville fares playing a legitimate D-I schedule. In particular, Oct.11 to Nov. 22 — Clemson, North Carolina State, Florida State, Boston College and Notre Dame.

4. If Louisville has success will anyone in River City say, “But, Petrino did it with Charlie Strong’s players.”?

5. How will the faithful show its colors at Western Kentucky’s home date against Alabama-Birmingham, Oct. 4. The Hilltoppers could come home blank from Illinois, Middle Tennessee and Navy.

6. UK’s Patrick Towles makes his debut as No. 1 quarterback at Florida. Last time a native son signal caller opened in Gainesville his name was Tim Couch and final score was 65-0. 1996

7. Respect. How will Mark Stoops’ team fare with 50-50 calls on field by game officials? Leering eye of SEC Network might make a difference.

8. Louisville receiver Devonte Parker will be an All-American, but the Cardinals big noise could be linebacker Lorenzo Mauldin.

9. When Kentucky’s coaches need a “let’s show ‘em!” item to counter the predicted finish for the Wildcats in the SEC, will anyone try: “If you ain’t the lead dog, the scenery never changes” (Lewis Grizzard).

10. At Kentucky, much talk of a high powered running game. Some of us want to see where the offensive front rates on the Ornerly Scale ... in the fourth quarter.

11. At Louisville, new starting quarterback Will Gardner is no Teddy Bridgewater. Sophomore Gardner is bigger and, in a new offense, could be better.

12. Rookie Matt Elam. A chance for defensive tackle rotation from get-go.

13. Kentucky chance for signature win in Stoops Era, at Florida, Sept. 13. A week before Big Blue Madness ticket hand-out.

14. Kentucky pivot game, Mississippi State at home, Oct. 25. One week after basketball introductory.

Other things to watch ...

15. Kentucky. How synchronized: pass rush pressure and secondary defense.

16. UofL place kicker John Wallace.

17. Best name: Prince Charles Iworah, starting cornerback at Western Kentucky.

18. Football purists simply have to hope for success for WKU first year head coach Jeff Brohm.

19. Bowl games, 39 and a four-team playoff. Bowl bid chances? I think Louisville has a 70 percent chance, Western Kentucky 40, Kentucky 20.

20. Running back Damien Harris at Madison Southern High, progress and keeping him at home.

21. Bowling Green High won its season opener pushing to 45 wins in a row for coach Kevin Wallace’s Purples; Three undefeated seasons in a row and a hat trick of Class 5A state titles is incredible.

Third-longest streak in state history belongs to Wallace teams, five behind Louisville Trinity. And, the season open win was the 250th coaching win in Wallace’s career.

22. John Calipari. Not to be left out of any news cycle, any day, night or month, Kentucky’s coach guested on WFAN Radio radio two weeks ago. Host Mike Francesa told New York listeners what a “great recruiter and motivator” Calipari is, but “... but he’s not a good Xs and Os coach.”

Uh-oh. Calipari couldn’t let it go. His limo-sized ego drove him to cell phone into Francesa’s show apparently from the lobby. Calling himself John in Kentucky, Calipari disputed Francesa’s Xs and Os remark. “Don’t you know they call me Cal the Magician in Kentucky?”

Another insecure millionaire who would be pope.

23. Worth Repeating Dept. UK basketball rookie Karl Anthony Towns was not a member of the Dominican Republic’s basketball team in the World Cup in Spain this week.

“As much as it hurts to not be playing in Spain,” Towns tweeted, “I am a student-athlete first and committed to my studies at the University of Kentucky.”

COMMENT: Outstanding. Never mind that the University of Kentucky had already issued a statement saying it would not allow Towns to play.

24. Being honest may not get you a lot of friends, but it will always get you the right ones. — John Lennon.

And so it goes.

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Reminders for Labor Day boating safety

By LEE MCCLELLAN
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

The Labor Day weekend is the last hurrah of the boating season. Boaters, kayakers and canoeists will swarm waters all over Kentucky during the holiday weekend, squeezing the last bit of fun out of what many consider the last weekend of summer.

Boaters who plan to hit the water should keep in mind some important considerations before they launch their motor boat, canoe or kayak over the holiday weekend and the upcoming fall fishing season.

“There are more non-motorized boats, such as kayaks and canoes, on the water every day,” said Zac Campbell, boating education coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “Their low profile makes them easy to overlook by motor boat operators.”

Sales of non-motorized boats, especially fishing kayaks, rose dramatically over the past decade as more people found their low cost, simplicity of operation and ease of transport appealing.

“A canoe or kayak has much less maneuverability to avoid danger than a motorized boat,” Campbell said. “Those using non-motorized boats should wear their lifejacket at all times while on the water.”

Campbell also recommends canoeing or kayaking in a group as wakes from motor boats can upset a canoe or kayak. “It is a good idea to bring a square, throwable personal floatation device to help friends in case of trouble,” Campbell said. “People in canoes and kayaks on our waters should stay close to shore and out of congested areas.”

Waterfowl blind drawing dates set

KDFWR news release

The dates are now set for the annual waterfowl blind drawings for Doug Travis, Lake Barkley, Barren River Lake, Green River Lake and Sloughs Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs).

Hunters interested in participating in the waterfowl blind drawing must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid Kentucky hunting license, a Kentucky migratory game bird — waterfowl hunting permit and a federal migratory bird permit (also known as a duck stamp) at the time of the drawing.

The waterfowl blind drawing for Doug Travis WMA in Carlisle and Hickman counties will be 10 a.m. (Central) Saturday, Aug. 30. The drawing will be held at the WMA office, located one-half mile south of Berkley on KY 123. Registration begins at 9 a.m. (Central)

The waterfowl blind drawing for Lake Barkley WMA in Trigg and Lyon counties will be 8 a.m. (Central) Monday, Sept. 15. The drawing will be held at the shelter on the east side of the Cumberland River at Lake Barkley Dam, located off U.S. 62 near Lake City. Participants should use the Power House entrance then turn right toward the drawing location.

The waterfowl blind drawing for Sloughs WMA in Henderson and Union counties will be 7 p.m. (Central) Wednesday, Sept. 24. The drawing will be held at Union County Middle School located off U.S. 60 west in Morganfield. Registration begins at 6 p.m. (Central)

The waterfowl blind drawing for Green River Lake WMA in Taylor and Adair counties will be 10 a.m. (Eastern) Saturday, Sept. 27. The drawing will be held at the Green River Lake Corps of Engineers office, located off KY 55 approximately seven miles south of Campbellsville. Registration begins at 9 a.m. (Eastern).

The waterfowl blind drawing for Barren River Lake WMA in Allen and Barren counties will be from 7 to 9 a.m. (Central) Saturday, Oct. 4. The drawing will be held at the Barren River Lake Corps of Engineers office, located at the Barren River Lake dam off KY 252.

Hunters drawn for blinds on Doug Travis, Lake

Boater’s fatigue is another challenge for boat operators. The combination of sun, dehydration and the movement of the boat along with the concentration required to safely operate a boat takes its toll and can induce an almost trance-like state.

“Stabilizing yourself while driving the boat requires energy,” Campbell said. “The pounding your body takes while riding in a boat also drains energy.”

These stressors dull the senses and slow the reaction time of someone operating a boat.

“When you add consuming alcohol on top of these other factors, it makes for a potentially dangerous situation,” Campbell said. “Boater’s fatigue affects you without alcohol. Consuming alcohol makes it worse. Don’t consume alcohol if you plan to operate a boat.”

Navigational buoys often cause confusion for boat operators, especially inexperienced ones. “The red and green buoys mark the channel and keep boats from running aground in shallow areas,” Campbell said. “Buoys are the traffic signals on our waterways and guide operators in a safe manner.”

An easy to remember phrase, “red, right, returning,” helps boaters navigate these buoys correctly. When the boat is moving upstream on a river or up the lake (away from the dam) on a reservoir, keep the red navigation buoy on your right.

The reverse is true when the boat is moving downstream on a river or down the lake (toward the dam) on a reservoir. Keep the green navigation buoy on your right: “red, right, returning.”

“Other buoys must be obeyed as well,” Campbell said. “You may receive a citation for violating a no

wake zone.”

Buoys with a diamond indicate a hazard or under-water obstruction while those with a crossed diamond mean the area is closed to boating. Buoys with a square relate non-regulatory information such as directions.

Boaters should double check their boats for the required safety equipment such as a U.S. Coast Guard approved lifejacket in good working order and readily available for all occupants of the vessel.

Persons under 12 years of age must wear their life-jacket at all times in the open portion of a boat that is underway. Boats operating on Kentucky waters must have a working fire extinguisher that is not expired located for immediate use and signaling devices such as a loud whistle or horn. All boats must also have a Type IV personal floatation device designed to be thrown such as a ring or a square that resembles a seat cushion.

Keep these things in mind before hitting the water over the Labor Day weekend and during fishing season this fall.

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NEW ERA IN NASHVILLE

The Tennessee Titans are turning the page to a new chapter in franchise history. The 2014 season marks the first year since the Houston Oilers franchise was founded in 1960 that K.S. “Bud” Adams will not be calling the shots. The longest-tenured owner in NFL history died at age 90 in October. While ownership of the team remains in the hands of Adams’ immediate family, Tennessee has gone outside the Oilers-Titans family tree to hire the 17th head coach in franchise history — and only the second coaching change since the franchise planted roots in Nashville and became the Titans in 1999, the year of the “Music City Miracle” run to Super Bowl XXXIV.

Unlike predecessors Jeff Fisher (1994-2010) and Mike Munchak (2011-13), new coach Ken Whisenhunt was not promoted from within. The 52-year-old Whisenhunt was arguably the top free-agent coach on the market after coordinating the San Diego Chargers’ fifth-ranked offense (compared to the Titans’ 22nd-ranked unit) last season. Prior to that, the former tight end — who played seven seasons in the NFL with the Atlanta Falcons, Washington Redskins and New York Jets — served as coach of the Arizona Cardinals, leading the Redbirds to a Super Bowl XLIII loss against his former team, the Pittsburgh Steelers. Before six seasons in the desert from 2007-12, Whisenhunt coached in Pittsburgh from 2001-06 and was the offensive coordinator for the Super Bowl XL champions.

OFFENSE Whisenhunt won a Super Bowl with a 23-year-old Ben Roethlisberger and lost the big game with a 37-year-old Kurt Warner. Now fans in Nashville hope their new quarterback guru can just make the playoffs with 26-year-old Jake Locker, who enters the final year of his rookie deal after being the No. 8 overall pick in the 2011 NFL Draft. Locker has not lived up to his “face of the franchise” expectations — throwing for a combined 3,432 yards, 18 TDs and 15 INTs with a 58.0 completion percentage, along with 446 rushing yards, three rushing TDs and five lost fumbles over a total of 18 starts in 2012-13. Locker’s 2013 season was cut short after seven games due to a Lisfranc injury in his foot. In 2012, the Washington product missed five games with a non-throwing shoulder injury.

Keeping Locker upright and on the field is priority No. 1. And after years of subpar line play under Hall of Fame O-lineman Munchak, the Titans have invested heavily in the front five during the past two offseasons. It was too little, too late to save Munchak, who is now the offensive line coach in Pittsburgh. But this year’s line should be among the best in the game, as the team’s past two first-round draft picks, guard Chance Warmack (No. 10 overall pick in 2013) and rookie tackle Taylor Lewan (No. 11 in 2014), join former Pro Bowl left tackle Michael Roos and guard Andy Levitre (80 consecutive starts), giving Tennessee legitimate star power up front.

Chris Johnson, the third-leading rusher (7,965 yards) in Oilers-Titans franchise history — behind Eddie George and Earl Campbell — was allowed to leave as a free agent and signed with the Jets. The runner once known as CJ2K will be replaced by second-round pick Bishop Sankey (1,870 yards and 20 TDs at Washington in ’13) and Shonn Greene, who had two 1,000-yard seasons before managing just 295 yards in his first year in Tennessee.

Offensive coordinator Jason Michael and game-day play-caller Whisenhunt will have a variety of options in the passing game — with Nate Washington and Justin Hunter providing vertical threats downfield while Kendall Wright and Delanie Walker work the middle. Triple-threat Dexter McCluster will be a wild card as a receiver-runner-returner jack of all trades.

DEFENSE Defensive coordinator Ray Horton is transforming the Titans from a base 4-3 defense to a hybrid 3-4 scheme. Horton played 10 seasons as a defensive back in the NFL and coached alongside Whisenhunt in both Pittsburgh and Arizona, including 2011-12 as the defensive coordinator. Last season, Horton coordinated the ninth-ranked Cleveland Browns’ stop-unit. The 54-year-old defensive boss inherits plenty of talent in Tennessee. But even the powers that be aren’t exactly sure where all of the pieces to the puzzle will fit just yet.

Jurrell Casey was one of the worst Pro Bowl snubs from last season. But there were few players on the big island of Oahu better than the Titans’ 305-pound big man, who had 10.5 sacks and commanded constant double teams in his third season out of USC. Health permitting, the 24-year-old Casey will make plenty of Pro Bowl trips in the future. He will anchor the defense. And although much has been made of Tennessee’s switch from a 4-3 to a 3-4 under Horton, the new coach’s scheme will allow Casey to remain a disruptive 3-technique tackle. Former Steeler Al Woods and 6’4”, 328-pound Sammie Hill should man the all-important nose tackle position. Rookie DaQuan Jones, 6’8” Ropati Pitoitua and overachiever Karl Klug bring versatility and depth to the D-line rotation.

Derrick Morgan could be the odd man out. A traditional 4-3 end, Morgan — a former first-round pick with 16.5 sacks in four seasons — does not have an obvious fit in the new hybrid 3-4 defense.

There’s upside off the edge at linebacker, where Akeem Ayers, Shaun Phillips, Kamerion Wimbley and possibly Morgan will pin their ears back to rush the passer. Inside, Zach Brown, Wesley Woodyard and oft-injured Colin McCarthy will look to stuff the run and shoot the gaps.

The secondary will miss cornerback Alterraun Verner, who had five INTs and a pick-six in his final season in Tennessee before signing with Tampa Bay as a free agent. Jason McCourty is a proven corner, but Blidi Wreh-Wilson and Coty Sensabaugh must step up. Center fielder Michael Griffin and sledgehammer Bernard Pollard bring stability to the safety spots.

SPECIALISTS “M-M-M-My Bironas!” will no longer be played over the speakers at LP Field following the departure of Rob Bironas. The kicking game will be uncertain for the first time since 2005. Punter Brett Kern returns for his sixth season in Tennessee. Game-breaking return specialist Leon Washington is one of the best in the business, with a record-tying eight career kick return touchdowns.

FINAL ANALYSIS Munchak posted a 6–12 division record in three seasons against a relatively weak AFC South. Whisenhunt must reverse that trend if the Titans are to return to relevance. All eyes will be on Locker, who is in a make-or-break season. If Locker can stay healthy and the new-look defense gels early, the Titans could earn their first trip to the playoffs since 2008. If not, Whisenhunt could be looking for a new QB to mentor heading into 2015.



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3	Sept. 21	at Cincinnati	1:00
4	Sept. 28	at Indianapolis	1:00
5	Oct. 5	Cleveland	1:00
6	Oct. 12	Jacksonville	1:00
7	Oct. 19	at Washington	1:00
8	Oct. 26	Houston	1:00
9		BYE	
10	Nov. 9	at Baltimore	1:00
11	Nov. 17	Pittsburgh (Mon.)	8:30
12	Nov. 23	at Philadelphia	1:00
13	Nov. 30	at Houston	1:00
14	Dec. 7	N.Y. Giants	1:00
15	Dec. 14	N.Y. Jets	4:05
16	Dec. 18	at Jacksonville (Thu.)	8:25
17	Dec. 28	Indianapolis	1:00

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OUTSIDE THE HUDDLE

THE BLIND SIDE Memphis native Michael Oher became a household name following the success of the 2009 blockbuster “The Blind Side,” a biopic starring Sandra Bullock — who earned an Academy Award for her performance — that was based on the best-selling book by Michael Lewis. If not for the movie, Oher’s offseason free-agent signing might not have made much news. Despite reports of a four-year, \$20 million deal, Tennessee is really only committed to one year for \$6 million (\$4 million signing bonus and \$2 million base salary in 2014).

CLIPBOARD JESUS The Titans have a long history of accomplished backup quarterbacks. Established veterans like Neil O’Donnell, Kerry Collins, Matt Hasselbeck and Ryan Fitzpatrick have come off the bench at various times to replace an injured Steve McNair, Vince Young or Jake Locker. This year, however, Tennessee has its least-proven backup passer ever. Charlie Whitehurst — affectionately nicknamed “Clipboard Jesus” due to his beard, long hair and propensity for holding a clipboard — has played just 13 games (with four starts) in his eight seasons in the league.

SUPERMAN Defensive coordinator Ray Horton has played or coached in five Super Bowls during his career in the NFL. As a player, Horton lost Super Bowl XXIII as the Bengals’ primary punt returner and won Super Bowl XXVII as a backup defensive back with the Cowboys. As a coach, he won both Super Bowl XL and XLIII with the Steelers, while losing Super Bowl XLV.

HIT HEARD ‘ROUND THE WORLD When Jadeveon Clowney exploded through Michigan running back Vincent Smith at the 2013 Outback Bowl — knocking the ball loose and launching Smith’s helmet in the air — many assumed U-M tackle Taylor Lewan had missed his assignment on the South Carolina terror. But that was not the case. “It was not my fault,” Lewan told Pro Football Talk. “It was a double-team between me and the guard on the backside linebacker. He just went unblocked.” The bell will ring on Round 2 of the heavyweight fight when Lewan’s Titans host Clowney’s Texans in Week 8.

AUGUSTA’S OWN Ken Whisenhunt is a proud Augusta, Ga., native who has his own Masters Tournament stories to tell. The new coach worked the manual leaderboard at Augusta National’s 18th hole at the 1979 and ’80 Masters. Whisenhunt has also played a few rounds at Augusta, boasting an even-par round and an eagle at the par-4 No. 11 hole, “White Dogwood.”

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THE beach at Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park has been upgraded in recent years in order to make it as popular as it was in the past. During the early years of

the state park and before, the beach was one of the most popular areas in the park, attracting thousands of swimmers each year.

Pennyryle's Grand Opening Was Held In May, 1954

Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park will celebrate its 60th anniversary Saturday with activities and entertainment for all ages. Many who will enjoy the weekend festivities were not born when Pennyryle became part of the state park system. But others, who will have the opportunity to reminisce about their experiences, will remember another celebration that took place the weekend of May 14, 1954.

A dedication banquet was held May 14 for the new and renovated facilities, followed by open houses for the public the next two days.

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby and other state dignitaries, along with delegations from Dawson Springs and surrounding cities were present when the improvements

were unveiled.

Pennyryle, as it appeared in 1954, was a long time in the making. The land was acquired by the federal government in the 1930s, and work to convert part of the area into a recreational center was started by the Works Progress Administration.

The forest and recreation area were operated by the Soil Conservation Service for many years before the 400-acre park was turned over to the state in 1946, and the Division of Forestry took over operation of the 14,000-acre forest surrounding the park.

Ads in a special section of the May 7, 1954, edition of The Dawson Springs Progress emphasized swimming, boating, fishing, hiking and picnicking. Then, as now, the beautiful scenery

and the opportunity for outdoor adventure took center stage. The beach and swimming area were popular with locals and vacationers alike. Fishing was expected to be good in 1954 because the lake was drained and treated to remove undesirable fish.

However, the improvements to the facilities also offered something for the less outdoorsy types as well. The remodeled and enlarged lodge included a new lobby, lounge and dining room. For the first time, it was possible for guests to have regular meals indoors at the park.

The existing vacation cabins were redecorated, and seven new, fully equipped cottages with screened porches were constructed. They included efficiency cabins which could be rented for



PENNYRYLE'S lodge was remodeled and enlarged prior to the 1954 grand opening with a new lobby, lounge and dining room.

\$6 a day for two people, one-bedroom housekeeping cottages for \$8 a day for three people or \$12 for four, and two-bedroom housekeeping cottages at \$14 a day for four guests. The charge for each additional guest was an extra \$1. Rollaway beds and cribs were available at \$1.50 per night.

Because of the low rates, a family of three could vacation for a week at Pennyryle Forest State Park in 1954 for \$16 a person, officials told those who wondered if they could afford to stay there.



CANOEING is a popular activity on the lake at Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park.



BINGO is a popular activity held each Wednesday at Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park where the crowd numbers more than 100 during the event.

Pennyryle Forest State Park Gives Us A Great Opportunity

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the May 14, 1954 edition of The Dawson Springs Progress.)

Dawson Springs, once a center of vacation activity and once made prosperous by those who were attracted to the city by a thriving mineral water and resort industry, stands to regain a good measure of that tourist business through the new improvements at Pennyryle Forest State Park.

The park, one of the most attractive in a state that boasts some of the finest of any state system in the nation, will be able to care for more guests than ever before and will be a focal point for visitors not only from this area but from other parts of Kentucky and from other states. Dawson Springs, the nearest city to the park, should receive an economic boost from the Pennyryle improvements.

This does not mean that a new prosperity is being crested automatically, however. The

opportunity to benefit will be there, but it will take active and alert business men and citizens to give the town a good reputation among the new visitors and thus gain the fullest from the new park venture.

Courteous service in stores and service stations, proper directions given motorists, clean streets and neat business house fronts and a general air of welcome for strangers coming into our town are signs of pride in the community and are steps toward improving the income of its citizens.

The travel industry is a tremendous one, and Kentucky, through the provision of good facilities and alert promotion, is getting an increasing share of the national total. Last year the estimate of travel income in the commonwealth was \$462,000,000 and the outlook is for a gain in 1954.

This is the income that has been created for the state without depleting its resources or without diverting money that would have come from other industries any-

way. It is money that is badly needed within the commonwealth to complement income being received from older sources and thus provide better living for Kentucky.

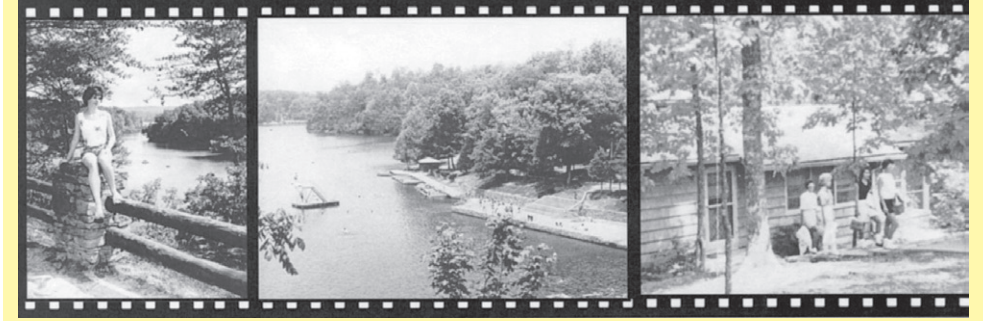
Coincident with the increase of travel in Kentucky has been an increasing awareness on the part of Kentucky citizens of the importance of the travel industry. The state administration has taken a leading part in promoting this industry, and its endeavors have been given much valuable support by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, hotel, motel and resort operators, owners of other businesses and many private citizens.

The improvement at Pennyryle will enable Dawson Springs to take a larger part in this new industry. It is hoped that local people will realize the opportunity now before them and will do all in their power to take advantage of it, make themselves known as good hosts and spread the reputation of this as a good tourist town.

Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park

60th

Anniversary Celebration



Schedule for August 30, 2014

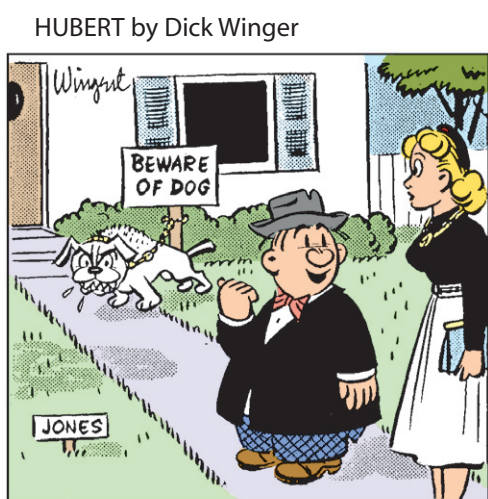
Pennyryle Beach		Clifty Creek Restaurant & Lodge Overlook	
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Noon	DJ Beach Party Begins		
2 p.m.	Sand Sculpture Demonstration		
3 p.m.	Tie Dye T-Shirts	7 p.m.	Dawsonettes & Dreamers Perform
Refreshments will be available for purchase		Cake & Punch will be served!	

Come Share Your Memories With Us!

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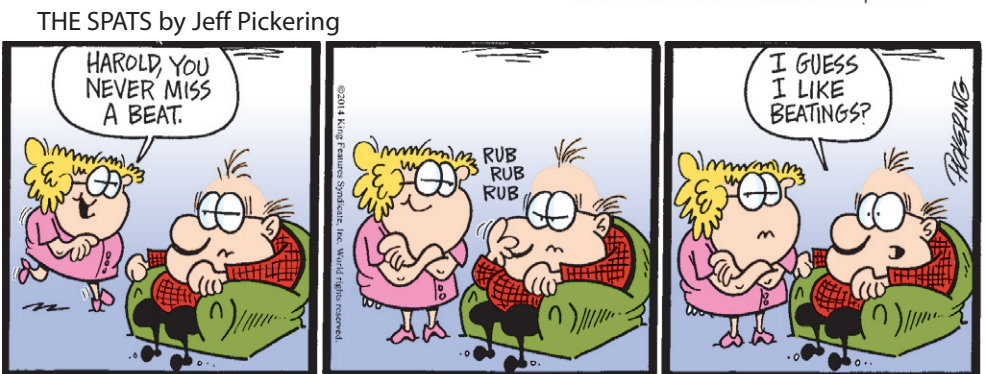




"Isn't that cute? He's trying to tell us something."



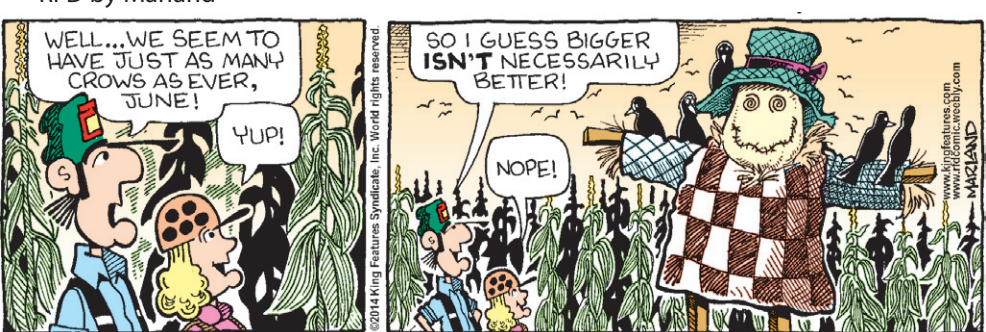
"You would think that after twelve years SOMEONE would have ordered the Chef's Special."



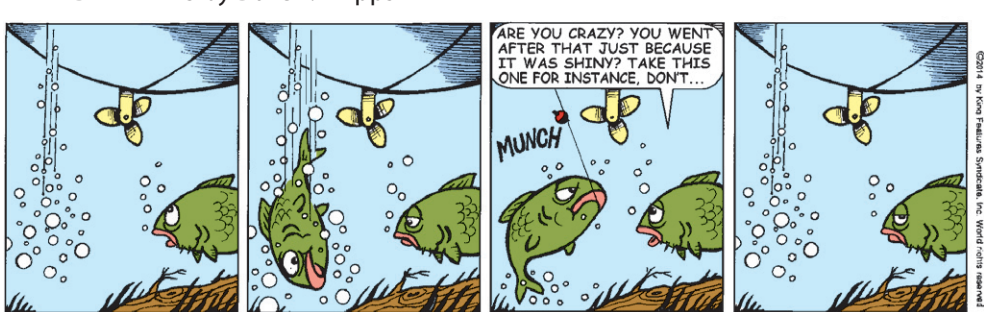
"OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas"



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



MAGIC MAZE by Dave T. Phipps

MAGIC MAZE

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

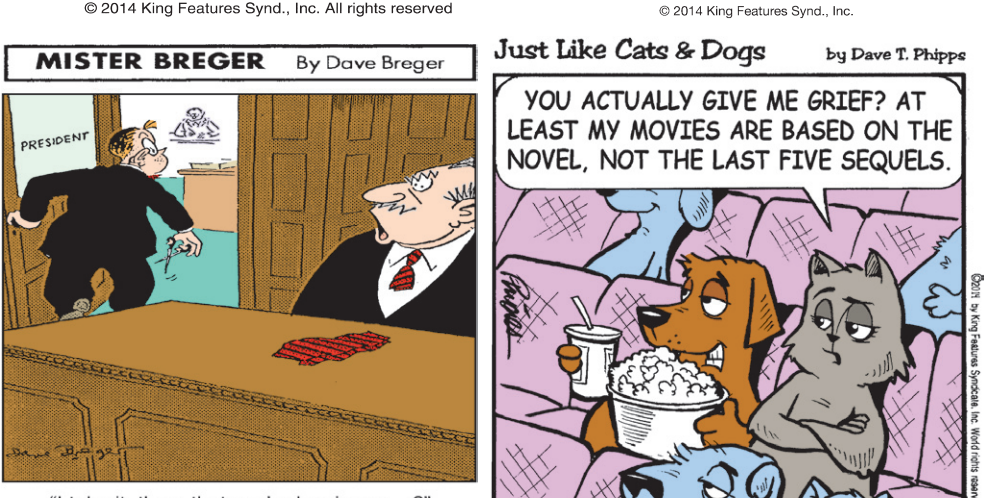
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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"I take it, then, that you're leaving us..."

TRIVIA TEST

1. MOVIES: In a prank that went awry, what famous Hollywood producer accidentally got stuck in the mouth of the "Jaws" mechanical shark?

2. TELEVISION: What spinoff comedy show spawned the spinoff sitcom "Good Times" in the 1970s?

3. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Ruhr region located?

4. MYTHOLOGY: What was the name of the country ruled by Midas, the king with "the golden touch"?

5. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 19th-century author said, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation"?

6. SCIENCE: What is the third most common element in the Earth's atmosphere by percentage, after nitrogen and oxygen?

7. MUSIC: What is the national anthem of the United Kingdom?

8. LITERATURE: In which of Shakespeare's plays do the characters of Beatrice and Benedick appear?

9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the name of the single "supercontinent" from which modern-day continents are believed to have formed?

10. ASTRONOMY: Which planet's two moons are named Phobos and Deimos?

Answers

1. George Lucas

2. "Maude," which was a spinoff of "All in the Family"

3. Germany

4. Phrygia

5. Henry David Thoreau

6. Argon

7. "God Save the Queen" (or "King")

8. "Much Ado About Nothing"

9. Pangaea

10. Mars

SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Hot dog topping

7 A, in Athens

12 Vegetable in a pod

15 Waitress on "Alice"

18 A little faster than large

19 Cuba's Castro

20 Filled with exalting emotion

23 Table tennis bouncer

25 Overflow mess

26 Like printing-press smudges

27 — i-noor (big diamond)

28 Backbone

30 Calendar box

31 Some glowing rings

33 Santa — (hot California winds)

34 Actor Roger

35 Violated

39 Tubular pasta — cum laude

43 General — chicken (Chinese dish)

44 Post-waking comment

46 Police logs

50 Piano pieces nicknamed "Winter Wind" and "Butterfly," e.g.

56 Dip — in the water

57 Octa- + two

59 Korbust of gymnastics

60 Furniture hardwood

61 Somnolent or Nyctol tablet

66 Toon Boop

67 Inferior mark

69 "Cincinnati" has three

70 Acey- — (great, in slang)

71 Home of the Dream Team

73 Road curve

74 Smart — (wiseacre)

76 Miserly sort

79 Elevated

80 Worker welfare agcy.

82 Sprite or Tab

83 The Stooges, e.g.

86 Judge's explanation

91 From Canada, say

93 "Pay — mind"

94 Hard-boiled crime genre

96 Systems

97 Jail rooms

100 Conifers widely grown as

106 Et — (plus more)

107 Taj Mahal's town

108 Welles of film

109 Hearing thing

112 1986 Molly Ringwald film

117 Medium's gift

118 Rod on a car

119 Interstate pull-off point

120 Joyride, e.g.

123 Loan accrual

124 Came to light

125 Narcotic painkiller

126 The Great Lakes' — Canals

127 Enhaloed Fr. woman

128 Uninebriated

129 Confer (on)

DOWN

1 Speedy

2 Minneapolis suburb

3 Tall and lean

4 Rocker Pop

5 Little drink

6 Connect, as peripherals

7 Kabul native

8 Ad- — (improvise)

9 Palm Pilots and Droids

10 "SOS!"

11 "That is — ask"

12 Italian sculptor Andrea

13 Boarding a jet

14 Nike rival

15 Wives, in Germany

16 Errand runners

17 Danish seaport

21 Mideast gp.

22 Infamy

24 Relative of "me neither"

29 Brief slumber

31 "I — your disposal"

32 Cpl.'s boss

35 Giant in chips

36 PC "oops" key

37 "I'm an idiot!"

39 With 85-Down, elaborate hoaxes

40 Yuppie deg.

41 Elev.

42 Big zero

45 "Call — taxi"

47 Perfect site

48 Iron-pumping count

49 Zool. or geol.

51 Coral creatures

52 Chicago loc.

53 Dissuaded

54 Downs food

55 "The — the limit"

58 Of Peru's peaks

62 "Oh no, a mouse!"

63 USAF bigwig

64 Wordplay bit

65 Acutely cold

66 "Humbly!"

67 "Matilda" author Roald

68 "Night" writer Wiesel

71 Nullify

72 Surgery reminder

75 Spiced tea with hot milk

76 Chi lead-in

77 Nonneutral particle

78 Group values

80 Ending for buff or bass

81 Most moist and soft

84 Furious state

85 See 39-Down

87 Mil. officers

88 With one flat, musically

89 Winning tic-tac-toe row

90 None at all

92 Govt. agents

95 Old rival of MGM

97 Women's casual pants

98 Seat of Canadian County, Oklahoma

99 Hits with fibs

101 Really fancy

102 Copy Jay-Z

103 Be partial to

104 "This — sudden!"

105 "Can do"

107 Actor Lew Wiesel

109 One living abroad

110 Justice Samuel

111 Make fresh

113 Paving goop

114 "— afraid of that"

115 Sleuth Wolfe

116 Old TV part

118 Undisturbed

121 Mao — tung

122 Simian

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To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.

At What Age Can Colonoscopy Stop?

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 75-plus-year-old female in excellent health. My doctor's comment on my most recent annual physical test results was: "Great results on all tests. Excellent report." My question: Is it necessary to have another colonoscopy at my age and with my good health. My mother died of colon/rectal cancer at age 85 in 2002, and all family members were advised to have this procedure.

My initial results were two or three polyps removed that were not the type that would recur and were not cancerous. The recommended follow-up was five years. The results of that exam showed no polyps, slight indication of diverticulosis and no recommendation for future follow-up.

My previous doctor has retired, and I just received a letter from his replacement that I am due for another procedure. I am not inclined to do this at my age, and considering the "all clear" reports of the previous exams and my general good health. I would appreciate your thoughts and recommendation.

--B.J.M.

ANSWER: The odds are low that the colonoscopy would find something there, but there is still a small chance, especially with your mother having had colon cancer. Not having it is reasonable. But since you seem to be otherwise healthy and can expect a longer life than average, I would still say to get it. In fact, I would encourage you to have it.

The booklet on colon cancer provides useful information about the causes, diagnosis (colonoscopy) and treatment of world's third most common type of cancer. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Roach -- No. 505W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My grandson, who is 8 years old, twitches in his sleep. He is tired during the day, but he sleeps eight to 10 hours. While he is sleeping, his body just jerks. Some nights are good and some not. Do we need to address this to the doctor? -- C.G.J.

ANSWER: Muscle jerks or twitches at nighttime are normal. There is a very, very small risk that this is a type of epilepsy, but if it is occurring only at night, and there is no family history of epilepsy, it is almost certainly normal. It may lessen as he gets older, but is probably nothing to worry about.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 68 and take seven to eight pills daily, including lisinopril, Caduet, a beta blocker, gout medicine and Flomax. My question is, Can I take them all at once in the morning, or should they be spaced out throughout the day? Does taking them all at once diminish their effectiveness? -- B.H.

ANSWER: The medications you list are commonly taken together with no problems. However, your pharmacist is the best source for questions about drug interactions and when to take what. Although there are excellent pharmacists at national chain stores, my patients generally report a better relationship with pharmacists at smaller mom-and-pop pharmacies.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Answers

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Pets

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GARAGE & YARD SALE FINDER

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Mobile Home In Princeton

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Homes for Sale

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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 4, 5, and 6 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

To settle the estate of Mrs. Nancy McKinney, the following is to be sold:

Antique Furniture: Oak bow front secretary, Victorian style sofa and 2 chairs, slant front secretary, Duncan Phyfe coffee table, oak rocker, oval lamp table, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf lamp table, upright grand piano, mahogany dining table, mahogany buffet, mahogany china cabinet, set of 6 oak dining chairs, set of 4 oak dining chairs, brass bed, 1920s dresser, lingerie cabinet and wardrobe, walnut one drawer table, Victorian oak dresser, set 4 bentwood dining chairs, quilts, linens, child's wicker rocker, wicker stroller, trunk, feather bed and pillows, antique toys, Victorian oak frames, 2 Shirley Temple pitchers 1920s Tiffany style table lamp, Louisville pottery, stone crocks and jugs, kerosene lamps, antique dolls, china, glassware, carnival glass, depression glass, National cash register, beautiful crystal chandelier, sewing machine, Jim Beam bottles, Whirlpool washer and dryer, pots, pans, tools and many other items.

Not responsible in case of accidents. Announcements day of sale take precedence.

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AUCTION

Saturday, September 6, 2014 • 10:00 A.M.

106 W. Railroad Street • Dawson Springs, Kentucky

We have been authorized to sell the former Clark, Beshear & Clark building at auction.

LARGE COMMERCIAL 2-STORY BUILDING WITH A HUGE AMOUNT OF SQUARE FOOTAGE HAVING MANY POSSIBLE USES



This 2-story brick building was once two adjoining buildings with separate store fronts and doors. A large opening now provides access; now the building can be used to house one business or more as desired. The building offers an open concept which provides the opportunity for the buyer to arrange this building to fit their needs. The first floor has been used as a furniture and appliance sales area with offices, employee lounge and utility area. The upstairs has been used as storage and work areas. There are both stairs and elevators to the second floor. The building has about 5,000 square feet on each floor. For lot information see D.B. 728 p. 282 in the office of the Hopkins County Clerk.

Terms: 10% down day of auction; balance with the delivery of the deed.
Inspection: For an appointment to see the building prior to auction day, call the auctioneer at 270-249-3641 or 1-800-599-3641.

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

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In observance of Labor Day Monday, September 1,

The Dawson Springs office will be closed.

Deadline for ALL ads
(Yard Sales, Classifieds and Retail Ads)
Is Friday, August 29, at 2 p.m.

NO LATE ADS WILL BE TAKEN

The office will re-open at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, September 2.

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PEOPLE

YW Club Holds Meeting At Budd Home In August

The Dawson Springs YW Club met Aug. 21 at the home of Sharon Budd. Hostesses were Budd and Bonnie Mills.

The tables were decorated with a back-to-school theme. Small dolls, pencil boxes with school items and an apple served as centerpieces. Cake was served.

Club vice president Mills opened the meeting. Secretary Peggy Furgerson read the minutes from the previous meeting which were approved as read. She gave a report on the success of the Barbecue cake walk.

The proceeds exceeded those of the previous year. Budd gave the treasurer's report.

After the meeting, members played Rook. Winners were Janis Peroddy, high; Barbara Thomas, second high; and Barbara Kinsolving, low. Marvalyn Tolbert won the door prize.

In addition to the hostesses, members present were Shirley Menser, JoAnn Edwards, Sandra Menser, Carolyn Stevens, Trudy Hendrickson, Furgerson, Peroddy, Thomas, Kinsolving and Tolbert.

Horse Show Scheduled At Parkway Saddle Club

The Parkway Saddle Club will host its 49th Anniversary August Horse Show on Saturday.

The show begins at 5 p.m. Admission for spectators is free, and the public is invited. Events include barrel racing/

pole bending and activities for the kids. Concessions will be available.

The Parkway Saddle Club is located two miles east of Dawson Springs off U.S. 62 on Lucas Circle.

For information, phone 270-339-2210.

Haile Family Has Reunion At DS Community Center

The descendants of James B. and Rebecca Creecy Haile held a family reunion Aug. 17 at the Dawson Springs Community Center.

Those in attendance were Josephine Haile, Cynthia Smith, Shirley Franklin, Jennifer Brewer, Gage Brewer and Grayson Brewer, all of Dawson Springs.

Also Scott Thompson, Brenda Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stewart, Seth Stewart, Elijah Stewart and Tay Martinez, all of Crofton; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lantrip

and Melissa Lantrip, all of Owensboro.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart, Mark Stewart and Michelle Stewart Clark, all of Hopkinsville; Neil Finley of Cadiz; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Haile, Teriany Manning, Moriah Manning, Isaac Manning and Renie Hale, all of Nortonville.

Also Mr. and Ms. Casey Walker, Maddox Walker and Josie Walker, all of White Plains; Jo Ann Hill and Girtrue Oldham, both of Madisonville; and Michelle Ladd of Princeton.



RILEY RAWLINS fails to catch the water balloon at the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 22, at the city park.

Grand Rivers Festival Set For Labor Day Weekend

The 39th annual Arts & Crafts Festival in Little Lake Park of Grand Rivers, sponsored by Kentucky's Western Waterland, will be held Labor Day weekend. The festival is an annual fundraiser for Kentucky's Western Waterland, a regional membership organization that promotes tourism. More than 100 craft booths and artisans from 10 states will be a part of the event.

Original pieces and handcrafted items will be available with some artisans holding demonstrations. Floral arrangements, baskets, outdoor lawn furniture, paintings, honey (local and regional), soaps, lo-

tions, jewelry, quilts, woodwork, holiday decorations, pottery, candles, gourds, stained glass, bird houses, rocking chairs, rocking horses, weather vanes and more will be available all three days. A variety of festival food and regional specialties will be sold.

The park in Grand Rivers is accessible from Exit 31 of Interstate 24 with festival signs marking the southern route along Ky. 453. Hours are 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. Monday. The cost is \$1 per individual (walk-in) or \$3 per vehicle parking inside the park which means a much shorter walk.

Local Graduates Named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars

Katherine Crider and Christina Hamby, members of the Dawson Springs High School Class of 2014, were among 15 students from Hopkins County designated Sen. Jeff Green Scholars by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

To earn this honor, a student must have a 4.0 grade point average each year of high school and at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

These students have also earned \$2,500 a year in Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship awards. If they keep their grades up in college, they will have \$10,000 to use toward a four-year degree.

Other Hopkins County students earning the designation are Audrey Brown, Jessica Chavis and Tanner Crowe of Hopkins County Central High School; and Ashton Adkins, Lauren Barnett, Noah Clemens, Cynthia Gadley, Alexis Gamblin, Emma King, Johnathan Oldham, Cody Ram-



CHRISTINA HAMBY



KATHERINE CRIDER

age, Miranda Robinson and Elizabeth Woodall of Madisonville North Hopkins High School.

Barkley Lock Now Open

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District announced Monday that it is offering public access to Barkley Navigation Lock. The lock is now accessible to visitors seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sept. 30.

Access to the lock was restricted as a security precaution following Sept. 11, 2001, but district officials now support allowing the public into these areas to foster better community relations and to let people see how the lock facilitates movement of commerce within the U.S.

Inland Waterway System.

Barkley Lock is one of four locks located on the 300-plus navigable miles in the Cumberland River Basin. During normal lake levels, the lock will lift a boat 57 feet from the river below the dam to the lake above the dam.

Barkley Lock is open to pass navigation traffic 20 hours a day, 365 days a year. The lock is located at 758 Barkley Dam Road in Grand Rivers and at mile 32.8 of the Cumberland River in Livingston County. Public restrooms are available during visiting hours.



PENNYRILE Garden Club has selected the 209 E. Railroad Ave. home of Christine Wingo as "Yard of the Month" for August.



FRIENDS and classmates of the Dawson Springs High School Class of 1974 attending their 40th reunion July 26, are (front, from left) Becky Dawson Blanchard, Susan Menser, Pam Ausenbaugh Abbott, Sara Brown, Ann Stallins Vandiver, Judy Adcock Fiddler, Billy Chappell; (second row) Bobby Scott, Susan Russell, Ruth Ann Bruce Patterson, Allison Lipford Hart, Paula Matheny Molle, Myra Jackson Patterson; (third row) Rick Blanchard, Scotty Alexander, Jody Johnson, and Eddie Storms.

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PARTICIPATING in the ribbon cutting at the grand opening for Glen Abbey Monday, Aug. 18, are (from left) Janet Dunbar, Dawson Springs city clerk; Tammy Stansbury, vice president of The Woda Group; Donald Carroll, Hopkins County judge executive; J. Katherine Peters, executive director of Kentucky Housing Corp.; Thomas Fern, state director of USDA Rural Development; Gov. Steve Beshear; Mayor Jenny

Sewell; Jeffrey Woda, president of The Woda Group; Robert Bender, nonprofit partner of The Housing Service Alliance; Frank Latham, Hopkins County sheriff; Jerry Rhoads, state senator; Paul Olsen, U.S. Bank Commercial Development Group member; Dawson Springs police chief Bill Crider.